

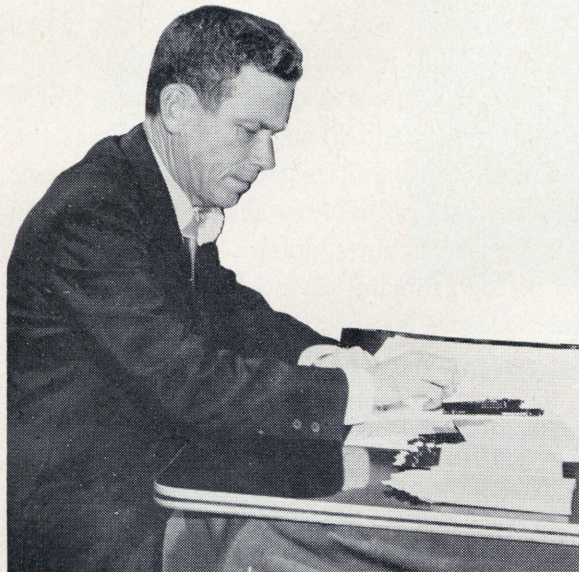
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Paperwork Nears Completion at Missouri Southern College As Construction Begins on Buildings at New Campus Site



Gov. Hearnes signs House Bill 210.



M. E. Potter, president of M-P Construction of Carthage, signs building contracts.



Trustee President Fred Hughes signs \$2.5 million worth of bonds which will help to finance construction of the new College buildings.

Missouri Southern College students have watched with keen interest as events of the past year have culminated in tremendous strides forward in the development of a four-year institution, Missouri Southern State College.

After long months of anticipation, students, faculty, and other Jasper County residents breathed a sigh of happy relief last July when Governor Warren E. Hearnes signed a bill providing for the establishment of two independent state colleges at Joplin and St. Joseph, if first approved by the University of Missouri Board of Curators and the North Central Association. Moves began immediately to coordinate the existing two-year College with the state operated senior level.

With such a vote of confidence from the state legislature, College officials began the paperwork necessary for such a large undertaking. The architectural firm of Tanner, Linscott, and Associates of Kansas City was called in to draw up plans for the library, Hearnes Hall, the science and mathematics building, and fine arts building. M.P. Construction Company of Carthage received contracts for the first three buildings.

February 3, 1966, Trustee President Fred Hughes turned the first spade in ground-breaking ceremonies to begin construction of the library, the first building.

Tangible results of the great amount of paperwork came in March when the University of Missouri Board of Curators authorized a junior level to begin in 1967 on an experimental basis, if MSC is granted preliminary accreditation by North Central Association.

In April, legislation was passed authorizing Missouri junior colleges to issue revenue bonds for construction of student centers and dormitories. An appropriation of \$181,670 was granted to MSC for operation and instruction expenses for the two additional years.

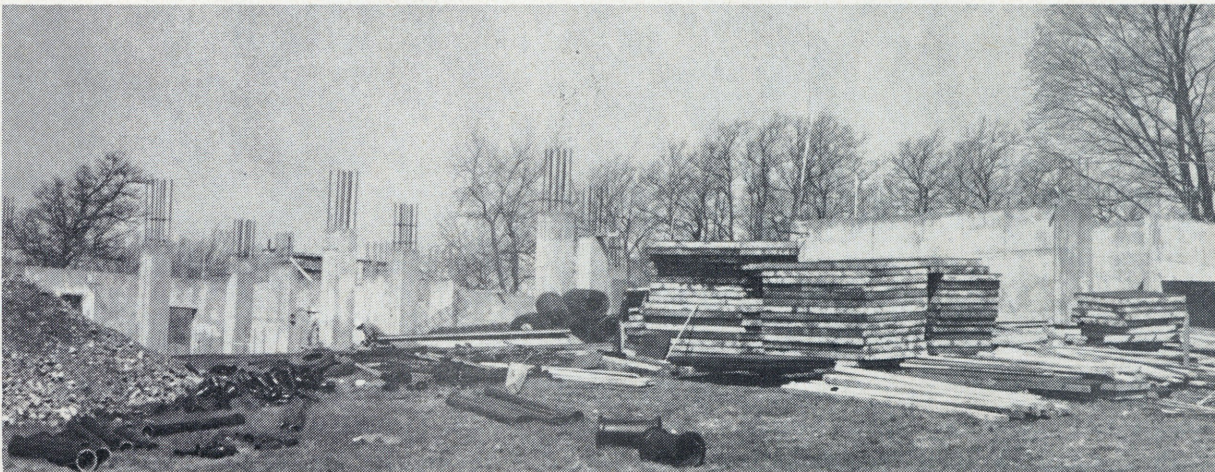
Most of the groundwork has been laid for a strong four-year institution. College officials, faculty, Jasper County residents, and many others should be lauded for the outstanding manner in which they are meeting the herculean task they have undertaken.



Frank McArthur Fred Hughes Gene Taylor Dr. Billingsly



Library Construction Progresses



College Seeks NCA Approval of Four-Year Curriculum

The development of a four-year curriculum for students who will attend MSSC has been a complicated process, requiring a great deal of work and time from the faculty all year. College President Leon Billingsly and Curriculum Coordinator Fred Cinotto have been largely responsible for its progress.

In early fall, Dr. Billingsly announced the selection of out-of-state consultants, a State Advisory Committee, and local Curriculum, Steering, and General Education Committees. Out-of-state consultants include Dr. Edward Blackman, special consultant for North Central Association, who visited MSC in the fall to discuss North Central accreditation requirements; Dr. G. W. McNelly, dean of the School of Applied Technology, Purdue University; and Dr. Dewey Stuit, dean of liberal Arts College, University of Iowa, who came for a workshop March 2-4.

Cinotto, former dean of Independence, Kansas Community College, began his duties as Coordinator in November, working long hours with the various committees.



Dr. Wayne McKinney, Southwest Missouri State College, standing, talks with MSC physical education instructors.

During the March curriculum workshop, the faculty was advised by prominent educators from other colleges, and a draft of the proposals was formulated. It was submitted to the State Advisory Committee for its evaluation and then to Dr. Blackman and Dr. Maurice Seay, Michigan State professor of education and special consultant for North Central.

Blackman's recommendations will be sent to the College Steering Committee for re-evaluation before submitting the curriculum to the Board of Trustees to approve.

In August the curriculum will be presented to North Central Association.



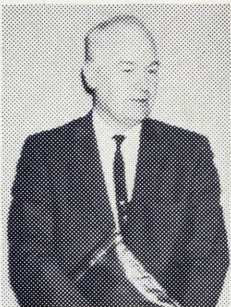
Three of the four special consultants from the University of Missouri that visited here, confer with instructors of the math and science depart-



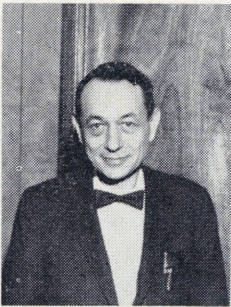
President Billingsly



Dean Cinotto



Dr. Stuit



Dr. Blackman



Dr. McNelly

The Curriculum Committee made up of faculty representatives from each of the six divisions played an important role in planning the curriculum. They presented plans to the Steering Committee, which then reported their recommendations to the State Advisory Committee.

A series of meetings were held during the year at Columbia and Warrensburg in which the Advisory Committee and College instructors reviewed and expanded curriculum plans.

Administrative officials also toured Southern Colorado State College at Pueblo and Trinidad State Junior College at Trinidad, Colorado, to study their technical and vocational aspects along with policies on student housing, parking facilities, student discipline, and admissions management.



Dr. Ralf Thomas, chairman of the business department, Kansas State College, advises business instructors at the curriculum workshop.



ments. They are Dr. Melvin George, associate professor, Department of Mathematics, above, second from right; Dr. David Troutner, chairman of the

The State Advisory Committee composed of staff members from the University of Missouri at Columbia, from Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg, from Southwest Missouri State College at Springfield, and from the Missouri Commission on Higher Education includes Dr. Tom Barrow, Fred Davis, Dr. Melvin George, Dr. William McKendrey Jones, Dr. Raymond Lansford, Dr. Bonner Mitchell, Dr. Ben Morton, Dr. Edward M. Palmquist, Dr. Don Sater, and Dr. Marion Schott. They have met with MSC instructors periodically.

The curriculum was divided into six divisions—Business and Economics, Education and Psychology, Humanities and Fine Arts, Science and Mathematics, Semi-Professional, and Social Science. Dr. Ervin Dunham has been named head of the Humanities and Fine Arts division, James Maupin has been chosen as dean of the Semi-Professional and Technical division, and Dr. James J. Altendorf, associate professor of chemistry at Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas, as chairman of the division of Science and Mathematics.



Dr. Frank Warren Clippinger, Drury, second from right, and Professor Bob Hendrickson, School of the Ozarks, confer with English instructors.

Plans have already begun for a two-year nursing program, which is expected to start next fall. Mrs. Bessie Vediz will head the program and two other nurses are expected to be hired in the near future. The first class, limited to 25, will use the facilities of State Hospital No. 3 at Nevada for psychiatric training in addition to regular hospital facilities in Joplin.

Developing the curriculum has been a lengthy task, but when the final draft is approved, students at Missouri Southern can be assured of a program well oriented to their needs.

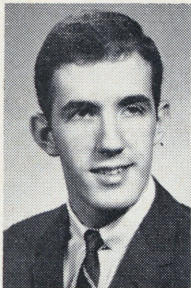


Department of Chemistry, far left; and Dr. Edward M. Palmquist, associate dean, College of Arts and Science, above, second from right.

Honors and Interest Clubs Challenge Students to Do Their Best

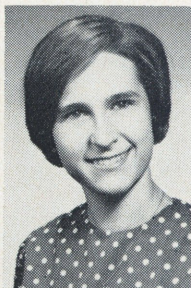
41 Initiates Sign Scholastic Fraternity Roster

Blaine Winner



Philip Graham

Blaine Winner



Linda Hakes Wiland



Philip Graham

Jeanne Martin

Anne Frovich

Clair Howard

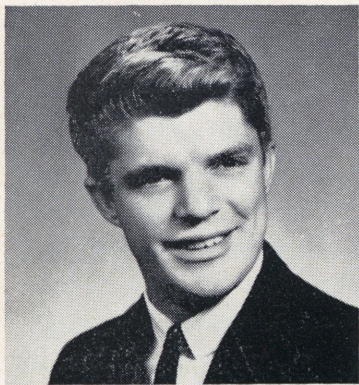
Doug East

Chemistry Award Winner

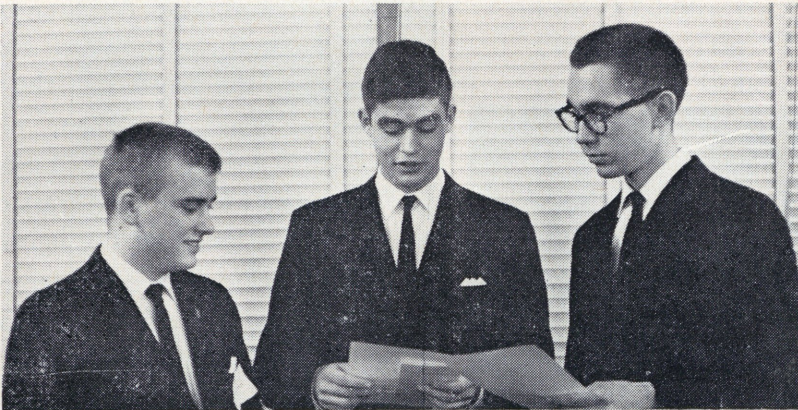
Mathematics

Billboard Design

Physics



Johnny Bullock



Robert Brown

Lynn Lawson

Larry Munn

Students interested in government have the opportunity to join political clubs and the Collegiate Council of the United Nations. CCUN members study the countries represented at the UN and attend the Midwest Model United Nations. This year's delegates received the model team citation and Dennis Goddard has the privilege of serving on the Continuation Committee to plan next year's session.

For those students interested in publications, the newspaper and the yearbook staffs provide many opportunities.

Newspaper Editors Rush to Meet Deadline

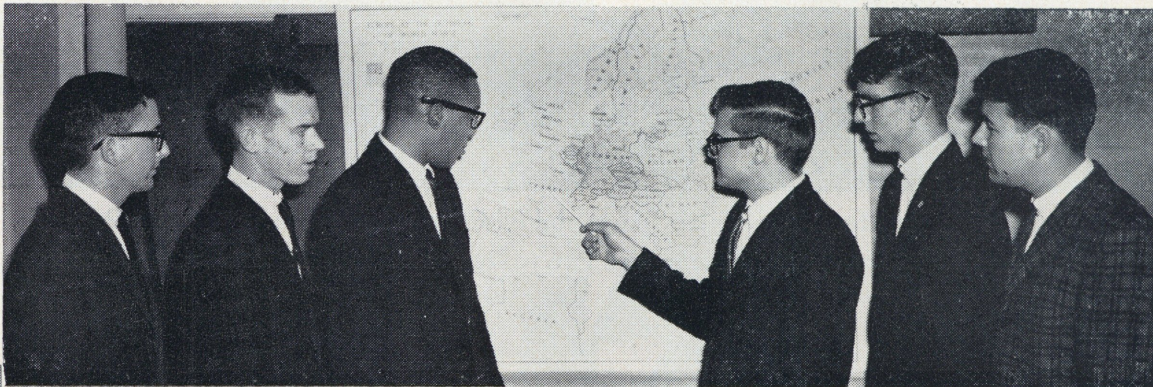


Pat Marshall
Cheryl Dines

Lee Johnson
Business Manager

Sharon Scott
Pam Eliason

CCUN Delegates Study French Map Before Trip



John Taliaferro

Don Hoops

Bob Jordan

Dennis Goddard

Terry Helton

John Moore

Yearbook Editors Check Last Minute Details



Sharon Ritzman

Larry Strong



Mary Ruth Kleine accompanies Richard Boyington as he rehearses for a monthly recital.

Fine Arts Activities Enliven MSC Life

Students enrolled in the fine arts division find many opportunities at Missouri Southern College to display their talents.

The Chorale, Concert Band, and Stage Band presented four concerts during the year. Music majors and students taking private lessons gave monthly recitals. The Chorale sang at the North Central Council of Junior Colleges meeting in Oklahoma City and gave a community concert in Rogers, Arkansas. The Stage Band and Neophonic Orchestra played for the convention of American Association of Junior Colleges in St. Louis.

The music department served as hosts to 4,000 area high school students at the annual district music festival. They also co-hosted the Missouri Jazz '66 clinic with the Joplin Kiwanis Club. Russell Benzamin served as chairman of both events.



Dorothy Rutherford and Cynthia Hoagland touch up their pictures.

Other students developed their ability in the fields of painting and sculpture and in the new course, ceramics. Different pieces of their work were displayed in the showcase throughout the year. Dale Bates instructed the ceramics course. Arthur Boles, lecturer and instructor in art courses, again decorated the showcase on the first floor and donated his talents to the projects of the various organizations.

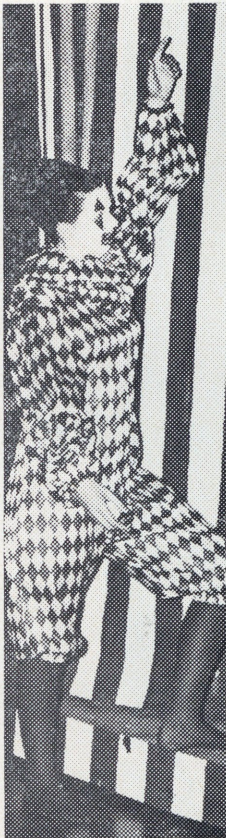
The drama department produced four plays: "The Heiress," "Oedipus Rex," "Liliom," and "Ralf Roister Doister." Students in the stagecraft course made the scenery and others worked on make-up, lighting, and sound equipment.

The College Players entered their one-act play "Christmas Eve" in a contest at Monticello College at Godfrey, Illinois. Although they were not in actual competition for awards, their play was hailed as most original, according to directors Milton Brietzke and Duane Hunt.



Soloists rehearsing for "The Elijah," directed by Oliver Sovereign, are Karen Porpoth, Judy Ardrey, Kathy Watkins, Larry Strong, and Larry Dunham. Dr. Erwin Dunham accompanies them.

Cast Applies Make-up With Attention to Minute Details



Phil Doran, as Morris Townsend, proclaims his love and proposes marriage to Jessica Edwards, as "The Heiress."

Students Benefit by Hearing Noted Musicians and Lecturers



Tomas Vasary

“No man is an island.” This often used adage applies to a family, a school, a community, a state, or a country, as well as to an individual. To exist, each of these units must avail itself of the chance to learn from those who excel in a specific field.

In keeping with this philosophy, Missouri Southern College makes it possible for students to attend cultural programs and hear informative lecturers.



Norman Luboff Choir

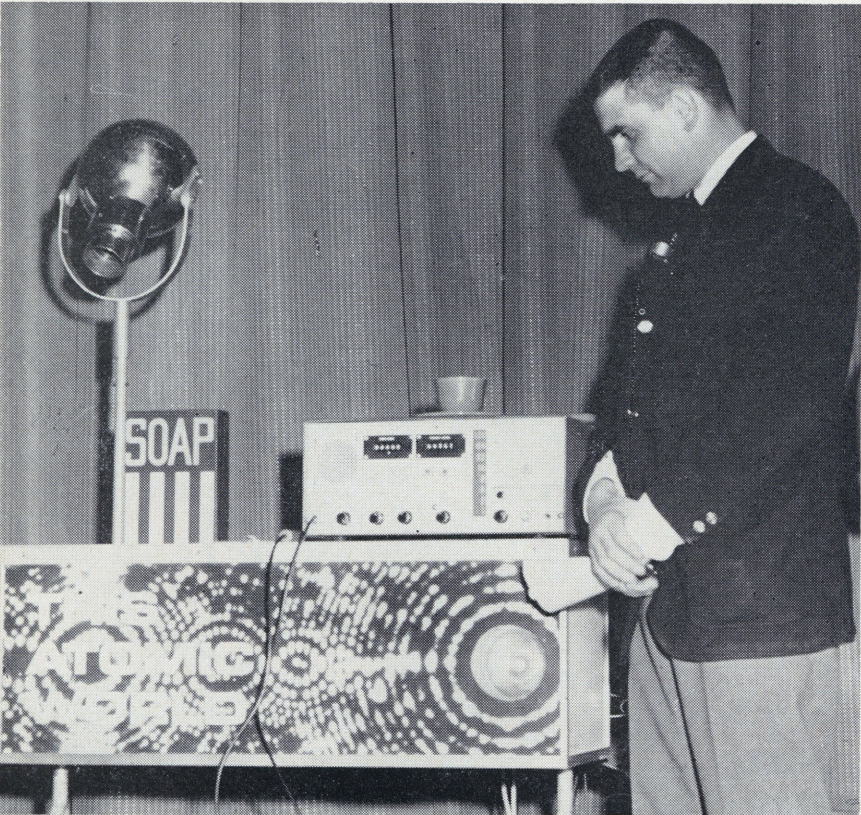
Speakers brought here this year include: Dr. Zelma George, an eminent sociologist, who lectured on the Negro spiritual and the United Nations; Lisa Sergio, a leading news analyst, who considered the hows and whys of dictatorship; Lewis Staley, representing the Atomic Energy Commission, who lectured on “This Atomic World;” Floyd M. Drummond, a representative of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, who spoke to Professional and Student Engineers on the Apollo Space Program; Mrs. Evelyn Jones, who reviewed the book, “Memories of a Medieval Woman;” and Edsel Ford, Arkansas poet, who read poetry explaining why a poet must prepare himself to write.



William Warfield

Some area people made appearances for individual classes or clubs. For example, stockholders spoke to economics classes, clergymen to psychology classes, and exchange students to foreign language groups.

Engineers Sponsor Atomic Energy Expert



Interest groups also sponsored trips to other cities for operas, plays, art exhibits, specialized workshops, and conventions to develop wider knowledge, especially in their specific fields. The College Players saw a play at the University of Arkansas; the Engineers Club visited the McDonald Aircraft and Laclede steel mill; Chart editors attended a workshop at M.U.; and the Crossroads editors visited a publishing company in Dallas, Texas.

Experienced leadership has given us many excellent chances to develop our cultural side further.

By presenting activity tickets, MSC students may hear artists on the Community Concert Series. This year the attractions included William Warfield, bass; the Norman Luboff Choir; the St. Louis Symphony, featuring pianist Tomas Vasary; and the Lee Evans Jazz Trio. Thus, by making arrangements with the Joplin Community Concert Association, College officials enable MSC students to hear artists who seldom appear outside metropolitan areas.

The Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra, directed by Hans Schweiger, played here under the co-sponsorship of MSC and the School of the Ozarks.

Students May View Spiva Art Center Exhibits and Films

Anyone living in this area has an opportunity to visit Spiva Art Center. Among recent exhibits have been sculpture by Duane Hatchett, Ohio University; oil paintings by Rodney Frew; photography by Peter Campbell; pottery of Dale Bates; drawings and paintings by Tom Cottrell, Tulsa University; paintings by Harry Chew; and oil paintings by Lewis Freund, Stetson University.

Six film classics normally not seen in commercial theatres were sponsored by the Ozark Artists Guild at the College: “Cabinet of Dr. Caligary,” “Red Badge of Courage,” “Seven Days to Noon,” “Mark Twain,” “Titfield Thunderbolt,” “Citizen Kane,” and “Bicycle Thief.”

Both the College and the Art Center benefit from their coordination of activities.

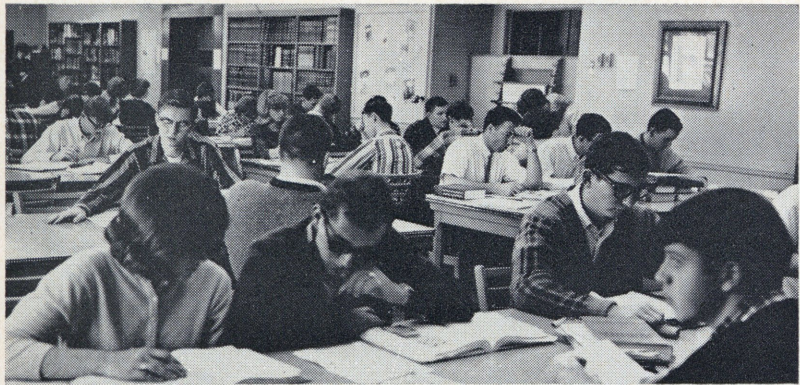


Floyd M. Drummond

Danforth Speaker Presents Two Lectures



College Expansion Creates Pride and Enthusiastic Atmosphere



Students generally discover the 80 chairs in the library occupied.

One notable point in 1965-66 was the increase in pride in the College as crowds grew at games, plays, and other events. All-school dances included the first of the year mixer, football and basketball homecoming dances, the Crossroads Ball, and a spring fling. The Student Senate and sophomore and freshman class officers, who must run for offices, directed certain ones.

The Senate, whose officers the students elect in the spring, helps to allocate money to the various organizations. Other officers this year, in addition to President Philip Wiland, are Greg Moore, vice-president; Jeanne Lewis, secretary; Linda Wiland, treasurer; and Cheryl Dines, parliamentarian.

Senate Head



Phil Wiland



A tense homecoming crowd watches the important Ft. Scott game hopefully.

Freshman Officers



Sally Anderson Tom Neely
Sandra McCulley Barbara Koos

More evidence of increased interest in MSC can be noted in the students who chose to begin their formal education here. While the majority came from the four-state area, the records report some from Florida, Illinois, California, Texas, Connecticut, Indiana, Pennsylvania, and New York. One is a native of East Germany and one of Chile.

But whether from far or near, students soon found themselves at home in the friendly atmosphere of Missouri Southern College.

Sophomore Class Officers



Leigh White, Larry Strong,
Karol Tate, Deenie Roby

Students elected Sally Anderson as Crossroads Queen and honored her at the Ball. Judges selected her from a field of 17 as Miss Missouri Southern College, one who exemplifies neatness and appropriateness in campus dress.

Judges named Jessica Edwards as first runner-up and Kay Ann Floyd as second runner-up in the MSC Pageant.

Miss MSC and Crossroads Queen



Sally Anderson

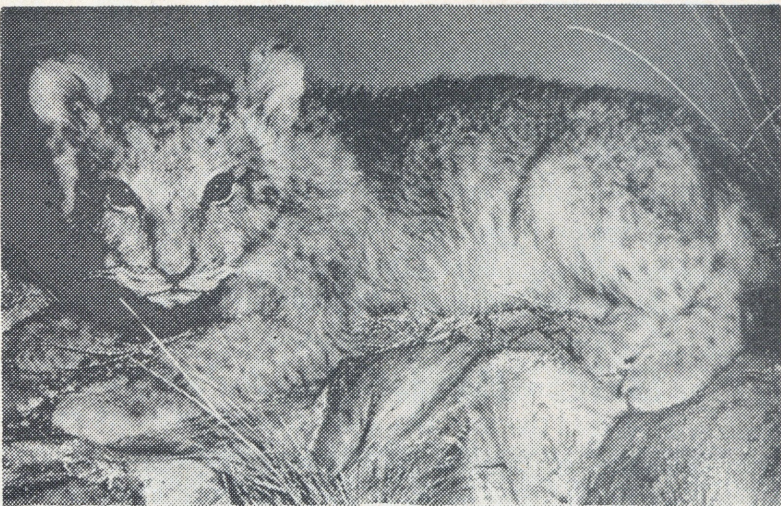
Added Instruments Create Neophonic Sound



Variety in Sports Contributes To Attractive Athletic Program



Jo Juco, our Lion school mascot, symbolizes all athletic activities as he perches in his lair above the trophy case on second floor. The athletic department provides students with the opportunity to participate in sports of their choice, and Jo, from his lair, has watched interest grow this year in the various athletic programs.



'Jo'

Gridders Place Third in Nation

Our hard-fighting Lion football team brought recognition to MSC this year by over-powering members of the Interstate Conference to capture first place and end the season undefeated. The gridders, by this time, had scaled the ladder of teams ranked by the National Junior College Athletic Association from tenth to third, nearly landing an invitation to bowl games in Savannah, Georgia, and Pasadena, California. Sharon Campbell, crowned by Rick Korns, reigned as homecoming queen.

Roundballers Cop Third Place

After a slow start, our basketball team of determined Lions ended 7-14, fighting and grasping third place in the Interstate Conference. Trinket Plumb, crowned by Phil Wiland, reigned as basketball sweetheart. Cheerleaders supported and encouraged interest in athletic events. The squad consisted of Sharon Scott, Nancy Lowery, Judy Moss, Patty Francisco, Pam Eliason, Trinket Plumb, Janice McBride, Sydney Gant, Linda Grainger, and Karen Hollingsworth.

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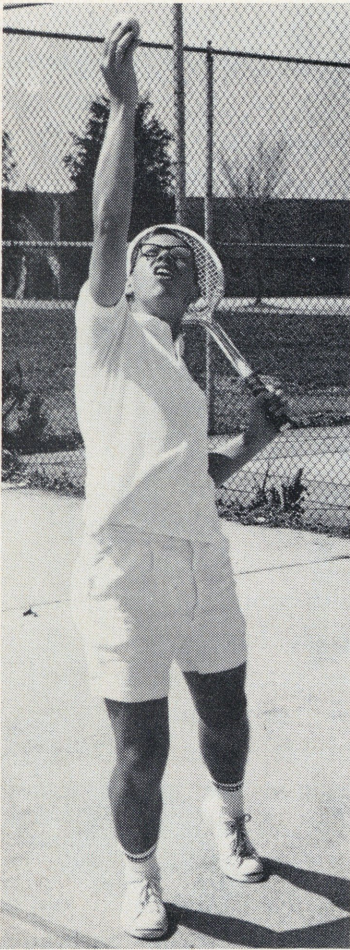


Sharon Campbell, Rick Korns

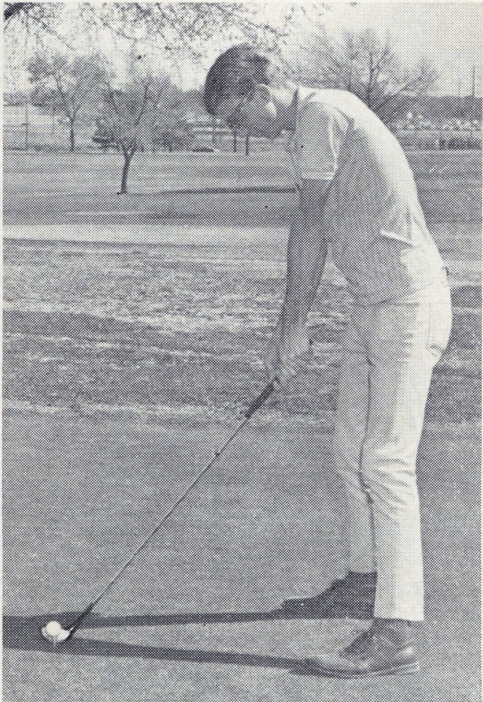
Collegians Participate in Spring Sports

Spring sports in which the Lions vie include track, golf, and tennis. Track participants are Don Bean, Jim Dye, Robert Love, David Poe, relays; Joey Ledl, high hurdles and pole vault; Bill Lamb, javelin; and David Denny, shot put and discus. Top racketmen include Neil Rusch, Joe Iles, and Greg Moore. Head linksmen are Cliff Steed, Larry Trimble, Bob Ford, and Jack Sneed.

Activities available to girls in physical education classes include golf, tennis, swimming, volleyball, basketball, badminton, and modern dance. This year P.E. majors organized and attended two dance clinics and a track meet at the University of Missouri.



Neil Rusch prepares to startle his tennis opponent with a hard-driven serve.



Bob Ford concentrates on a drive in one of the golf practices.



Trinket Plumb, Phil Wiland

Male P.E. majors found in their required courses, such as Recreational Activities, many of the same courses as the girls plus archery and handball. Ron Toman, Doug Landrith, and Miss Venus Yount serve as directors of the athletic department.

As students participate in these various sports, they gain helpful experience not only in the play itself, but also from learning to face wins or losses. How, then, may we identify a Lion? Well, he exists as an athlete attired in a new green blazer; as our mascot above the trophy case; as an avid supporter of MSC athletics; or, as one who typifies that for which our college stands.



MSC Future Brightens as College Prepares for 1967 Move

Construction of new buildings, renovation of old buildings, increased faculty, new courses, new equipment — all are part of the future which the administration has planned for Missouri Southern College. And we, whether students, parents, faculty, or other citizens will profit in the immediate and remote future by this growing College.

The library building, mathematics and science building, Hearnese Hall, and the fine arts and music complex are expected to be completed in 1967. If Federal funds are available, a gymnasium will also be built in 1967 and a cafeteria-lounge complex next fall. A student union may be constructed later.

Pictured at top is the library building being located on a slope south of the main house on the former F. C. Wallower estate. Seating 400 people, the split-level building will house 65,000 books and contain microfilm and microfilm readers.

The architect's conception below shows the fine arts and music complex. The fine arts building consists of four classrooms and an exhibition hall, and the music building will house two large classrooms and small practice rooms.

Hearnese Hall, a three-story structure, will contain administrative offices and classroom space for approximately 700 students. Laboratories, classrooms, and offices for about 800 students will comprise the three-story mathematics and science building.

By renovating existing buildings on the campus, the administration will acquire more classroom and office space. Plans call for converting the main house into classrooms and adding a classroom and laboratory to a three-car machine shed to be used for electronics and mechanics. The large garage by the main house will be renovated into a college book store and the new house east of the main house will be moved north of Newman Road for the nursing program.

Meeting increased enrollment will be a growing faculty. Estimates call for adding six to eight new members next year, including the remaining division heads; 15 to 20 in 1967; 15 more in 1968; and so on into the future. Beginning in September, 1966, the teachers will be ranked professorially as instructor, assistant professor, associate professor, and professor.

With a \$34,000 grant under the National Defense Education Act, the College has been purchasing new equipment to aid the student in learning. Among the new equipment is a language lab which will go into use in September and be taken to the new campus in 1967. The lab will consist of 24 earphones which are controlled by the instructor with a master panel. It will be possible for four different tapes to run at the same time in French, Spanish, or German.

Architect Pictures New Library



Students Look Over Campus



Some other new equipment being employed right now includes seven overhead projectors, a stereophonic record player, an automatic slide projector, and three transparency makers.

The College hopes to utilize the mental health clinic which is presently under construction across the road and north of the campus. Plans call for coordinating the clinic and College in instructing teachers for special education. Definite plans will not be made, however, until the chairman of the education and psychology department arrives to complete the curriculum, according to President Leon Billingsly.

The Methodist Wesley Foundation has purchased two acres of land west of the campus for possible construction of a Foundation center.

So many new things and all are a part of growing Missouri Southern College. We in Jasper County and all Southwest Missouri should be duly proud of the progress which has been made this past year as well as proud of the many people who made it possible. Like the two students in the middle picture who are blissfully gazing at the new MSC campus, we, too, have unlimited opportunities to obtain the type of higher education which we want for our personal satisfaction and which we will need for our work.

Bids for Fine Arts and Music Complex to be Opened May 19

